

FLYING SAUCERS REAL, CLAIMS BENDIX EXEC

Sen. Javits Comes Out For Griffin

Unusual Move On Part Of N.Y. Senator

By GENE SCHROEDER
DETROIT (AP)—New York's liberal Republican Sen. Jacob Javits came to Michigan Wednesday to praise Sen. Robert Griffin, not to bury him in speculation about the 1968 GOP presidential nomination.

But newsmen managed to evoke from Javits the comment that if Gov. George Romney wins his bid for a third term he must be given "prime consideration" as a potential White House candidate and the party's national spokesman.

Javits, who has been mentioned as a possibility for the No. 2 spot on a Republican ticket headed by Romney, was reluctant to discuss the 1968 picture.

The 1968 elections, he said, must be decided before thinking about 1968.

DOUBLE GOAL
Javits' visit was set up in response to a request from Griffin, who is engaged in a neck-and-neck senatorial race with former Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

It was intended to bolster support for Griffin in Detroit's Jewish Community and among liberal voters. New York's other senator, Democrat Robert Kennedy, is to stump Michigan on Williams' behalf Saturday.

Javits heaped praise on Griffin as the kind of young, aggressive, intelligent people he would like to see elected to the Senate.

"We don't always agree on every issue," Javits declared at a luncheon, "but he has the courage of his convictions when he stands for something."

Javits said he and Griffin found themselves in agreement on well over 50 per cent of the issues that have come up since the Michigan senator was appointed by Romney last May to fill the vacancy created by the death of Democratic Sen. Pat-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Four Resign From Cabinet

BONN, Germany (AP)—Four ministers quit Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's shaky West German Cabinet today, refusing to approve higher taxes sought to pay for American arms.

The opposition Socialists immediately predicted that Erhard himself would be forced out.



SAUCER STORIES: Anson Lovellette, director of industrial relations for Bendix Lakeshore division, believes flying saucers are real, directed by intelligent beings from another planet, and may be visiting earth for scientific surveys. Here he sits beside books and pamphlets on saucers. It's his hobby of 19 years and he's seen eight or 10. (Staff photo)

WOULDN'T HIKE TAXES Jailed Magistrates Cheered By People

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Four magistrates, who went to jail rather than vote for higher taxes were awakened Wednesday by the sound of cheering outside the building.

A crowd of about 200, many of them housewives, had gathered at the jail to back up their stand. Some carried placards reading: "Don't let them raise our taxes."

A few were permitted inside the building to talk with Jailer Grover Adkins' "special prisoners."

"They're so special," said Adkins, "that I served them fried chicken for breakfast."

INDEFINITE TERMS
Adkins took custody of his prisoners at 4 p.m. Tuesday after Special Judge W. D. Sparks sentenced them to indefinite terms for contempt of court.

The charge followed refusal by magistrates Taylor Justice, Foster Bentley, Burbage Prater and Darwin Newsome to approve Pike County's school budget.

The four contend the budget violates state law and the Kentucky constitution by imposing a 20 per cent increase on individual taxpayers while it actually put no increase on the large public service corporations.

FOURTH CHANCE
It was the fourth time Pike County Fiscal Court had refused to endorse the budget.

Sparks contended the budget complies with the law, which permits a 10 per cent increase in school taxes. He then gave the four an hour to reconsider their votes.

They declined and were jailed. What does jailer Adkins think about the dispute?

"It's keeping me busy planning menus."

Itum'ge-misc. furn., etc. Oct. 28 & 29, 1910 Sunset Dr., St. Joe, Adv.

Lions' Star Following Tradition?

Sweetan Named In Bar Fight

DETROIT (AP)—A reported altercation between Detroit Lions rookie quarterback Karl Sweetan and a patron in a bowling alley and bar was under police investigation today.

Sweetan, 24, hero of Detroit's near-victory over San Francisco last Sunday, and Richard Vyt, 33, a sheet metal worker, were reported to have scuffled Wednesday night in a suburban Sterling Township establishment.

Township police said they wanted to talk further with Vyt. No charges have been filed.

Sweetan and Vyt said they had an argument. Vyt said Sweetan struck him. Sweetan said Vyt had threatened him.

"He was yelling at me and I was just trying to calm him down," Sweetan said.

"I'm not going to let any football player push me around," Vyt said.

NOTHING NEW
The Lions have had troubles with player night-spot activities before this.

Halfback Joe Don Looney, traded to the Washington Redskins last month, figured in one such affair.

Sweetan, a replacement for injured Milt Plum, almost steered the Lions to victory over San Francisco in his first game as starter, but the 49ers won on a John Brodie pass in the last few seconds.

Auto Tags On Sale Tuesday

"Buy early, avoid the rush, but go to the right place," advised Kenneth Higbee, manager of the auto license bureau in St. Joseph.

The 1967 auto passenger plates will go on sale Tuesday, Nov. 1. Higbee reminded motorists the bureau has moved and is now located at 505 Pleasant street, St. Joseph. For years, drivers have been accustomed to going to 1521 Niles avenue. The bureau moved from there Oct. 14.

Wilson's Bakery Weekend Specials: Danish Pecan coffee cake, 89, Rum cake, 55c. Adv.

'Evidence Just Can't Be Denied'

BH Lions Hear Case Presented By Lovellette

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

Anson Lovellette presents a pretty strong case for flying saucers.

Lovellette, a south St. Joseph resident, industrial relations director for Bendix corporation's Lakeshore division, and holder of law and business administration degrees, told Benton Harbor Lions in the Vincent Hotel Wednesday that the large number of sightings leads him to believe that intelligent beings from another planet are directing visits to the earth.

"Literally thousands and hundreds of thousands of people have seen these," Lovellette said.

He began the study of unidentified flying objects as a hobby in 1947, when a flurry of sightings was reported, and says he has witnessed eight to 10 unidentified objects in the past 19 years.

FEARS LESSEN
Many others have witnessed UFO's but have been afraid to tell about them, Lovellette said, but this attitude is changing because of the large number of sightings by responsible persons like airline pilots, railroad engineers, and police officers.

"I think the evidence is quite full now that we do have flying saucers around and perhaps have had for hundreds of years," he said.

After unexplained sightings of his own, reading reports, and discussing UFO's with other witnesses, Lovellette draws this conclusion:

"Saucers are real and are directed by friendly intelligent beings from another planet. They may be here on scientific surveys."

'SOME HOAXES'
Lovellette says many of the sightings probably are hoaxes or natural phenomena such as balloons, airplanes and the like. Many sightings also are saucers, he believes.

Saucers generally fall into a pattern of size, shape, and method of operation. They've been spotted in the United States, Europe, South America, and behind the Iron Curtain, he said.

Government agencies to date have straddled the fence on saucer reports, he added, but within the past few weeks the Air Force awarded a \$300,000 grant to the University of Colorado for a saucer study.

"Apparently, the (flying saucer) 'potato' got so hot the Air Force tossed it off to the scientists."

Reports of sightings have been withheld for many reasons, he said — a fear of repeating the uproar caused by Orson Welles' fictionalized invasion of earth from space in 1938; fear of ridicule; and outright government censorship.

MOON BASED?
Lovellette further believes that saucers may have bases on the moon or Venus. They may be powered by "free energy" adrift in the universe, though apparently more than one means of propulsion has been tried.

"The overwhelming evidence is that they're friendly, because the evidence is that they're so far advanced they could destroy our cities."

He cited written and filmed reports that saucers have hit 40,000 miles per hour, have hovered for long periods, and have performed turns at speeds humans couldn't survive.

The courts will put a man on trial for his life with less evidence, Lovellette asserted.

Lovellette said he, his wife and two sons have seen UFO's. He made his first sighting in 1952 in Hamilton, Ohio, watching a "star" move through the evening sky until it disappeared.

Another time, his son called his attention to a "big orange"

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)



VACANT HOUSE BLAZES: An empty seven-room house behind the Snow Flake motel was destroyed by flames Wednesday night. The motel at 135 Lake Shore drive, Lincoln township, was not in jeopardy. House was owned by Sahag Sarkisian, also owner of Snow Flake. Location is near the scene of a fire that consumed a 22-room mansion owned by Sarkisian with a reported loss of \$90,000 in February, 1963. Sarkisian estimated value of house destroyed Wednesday as about \$10,000. The Lincoln-Royalton township and Stevensville fire department reported cause was not determined. (Staff photos)



BREATHER LBJ Resting Up At Thailand Beach

By FRANK CORMIER

BANG SAEN, Thailand (AP)—Taking a 24-hour breather after 10 strenuous days and nights in five countries, President and Mrs. Johnson relaxed and rested today beside the inky blue waters of the Gulf of Siam.

The Johnsons are spending the night in a luxurious government guest house in this fishing and resort village 68 miles southeast of Bangkok before starting their official visit Friday afternoon to the country many believe is next on the Communist schedule for Asian conquest.

Johnson, the first U.S. president to visit Thailand, and his wife landed in a drizzle at Sattahip Air Base 40 miles from Bangkok at 1:07 p.m. (2:07 a.m. EDT) following a 23-hour flight from Manila.

Major developments in the Viet Nam war today were a mistaken ambush in which U.S. troops fired on a group of Vietnamese civilians (story on Page 12) and the departure of the air-

craft carrier Oriskany for repairs in the Philippines. The ship lost 43 men in a fire yesterday.

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Fresh Chili, Homemade Soup served daily, Four Winds Restaurant, 235 Pipestone, B. H. Adv.

Combat Veteran Asks To Replace Brother

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A Marine who spent more than a year in Viet Nam combat was due home on a furlough today before being reassigned in the war zone at his own request.

But Lance Cpl. Ronald Bennett, 19, of nearby Grove City, doesn't know now whether volunteering to go back will accomplish what he hoped it would — the return from Viet Nam of his 18-year-old brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Bennett Sr., the Marines' parents, telephoned Ronald at Camp Lejeune, N.C. to report that his brother, Harold Jr., had been wounded seriously and is in a hospital at Da Nang.

This means that Harold Jr. may get to come home anyway. But if he recovers fully, he still could be sent back to the fighting zone.

Ronald planned to return to Viet Nam and arrange for his brother's return under armed services rules saying two brothers cannot be required to fight at the same time.

HAS TO GO
"I've got to go over there and get Junior home. It's the only thing that will save him," he said.

The boys' father spent six years in the Marine Corps during World War II and now is on total disability pension.

The Bennetts have five other children, including Corky, 11, who recently tried to join the



CPL. BENNETT, 19



WOULD YOU BELIEVE THREE DOORS?: No, the three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Young, Baton Rouge, got their shiners in three different ways. Paul, 5, left, walked into the edge of an open car door. Jay, 3, center, fell from a chair, and Phil, 2, pulled his high chair over on himself. (AP Wirephoto)

Night Of Witchery

Halloween, perhaps third only to Thanksgiving and Christmas as the most festive of holidays, is once again upon us. Monday will be the climax to the season of goblins, black cats, witches, lighted pumpkins and cider.

Halloween has long been an occasion for merrymaking of the most spooky sort. The specter of haunted houses, ghosts and the supernatural has long tantalized the young in spirit, and Halloween provides the opportunity to burst forth into the night to meet all manner of beings.

That it is primarily meant for the energies of youth cannot be denied, particularly with the involvement of colorfully weird costumes and paper bags eagerly held out for the fruits of trick or treat.

Parent and grandparent generations have more recently found Halloween to be an excellent excuse, if one were needed, for gatherings of friends and relatives, and thus they also are showing greater interest in the occasion.

Hallowed Evening, the night before All Saints' Day, dates back many centuries, although its exact inception is somewhat hazy. It would be a shame if its demise should come about because of lack of parental control in the twentieth century, but that could be the case.

There are many communities—those in which vandalism has been particularly rampant—which actually anticipate Halloween with dread, and instead of planning festive occasions to mark the event, actually inaugurate a modified form of martial law with curfews, reinforced police patrols and vigilante-type deputies.

Whether children, and adults, of the future will be able to enjoy the pleasures which appear only with the Halloween season will depend upon the attitude of today's Halloweeners. Is a few seconds of mischievous fun or vandalism worth the price of Halloween's death?

Lightning Theory Proved

Whatever position one takes on the subject of unidentified objects, whether as a partisan of those who are convinced the earth is being visited by flying inhabitants of another world or as a skeptic, it must be admitted man has much to learn about the natural phenomenon surrounding his own planet.

One of those mysteries, ball lightning, has been the subject of several laboratory investigations in the past. Now, a pair of scientists at the Westinghouse Research Laboratories in Pittsburgh claim to have proved the existence of ball lightning, although they have never seen it or been successful in creating it in the laboratory.

Ball lightning is a phenomenon which appears as a round, moving light about the size of a grapefruit. It is usually bright white, but has been seen in many colors. Almost always appearing in conjunction with a thunderstorm, ball lightning floats through the air or near the ground for a few seconds, then disappears—sometimes with a loud noise.

Drs. Martin A. Uman and Carl W. Helstrom theorized that the strange sight was caused by cold air surrounding a ball of hot air which would provide a natural attraction for electrical currents. The change in electrical conductivity in the air combined with the changes in temperature and radiation to produce a glowing light which some observers have seen drift into open windows or chimneys.

To test their theory, the scientists wrote a number of equations describing ball lightning as they envisioned it. They then tested the equations on a computer, which agreed that the equations would indeed produce the eerie sights which have been reported around the world.

Lightning balls and flying saucers are distant cousins in the same world of atmospheric phenomenon. A computer should be an ideal instrument for sorting all the theories on other sighted aerial phenomena. If it isn't able to prove what an object is, it can at least dispel all doubt that it isn't some confused motorist trying to find his way back to one of our modern highways.

Not Very Good Sense

At least a strong reprimand and possibly a court-martial is indicated for an Army computer and its keepers that sent more than 50 engineers who weren't even supposed to be in the Army to a Wisconsin National Guard mechanized infantry division.

The young engineers, most of whom had served two-year hitch and were on ready reserve status, weren't surprised when they were called up. But they were surprised when they ended up in the mechanized infantry. None of them had ever seen any of the equipment a mechanized division uses.

Official word that the engineers had been misplaced came just as they were preparing to move out on a training mission. They were all sent back to their homes.

What happened? An order had come to the Army computer center in St. Louis for 54 infantrymen to be requisitioned from the active reserve rolls. But when the requisition for infantrymen, classified as 11B, was put through the computer somebody punched 01Z for engineers. Apparently assigning 54 engineers to an infantry unit didn't seem incongruous at all to the computer.

If the computer and its operators can make a mistake of such magnitude, isn't it possible that they can make more? Who could countermand the order if a computer assigned a WAC unit to front-line duty in Viet Nam? Or imagine the bedlam if an infantry company was sent to take over a helicopter squadron.

The Army should assign more human beings to keep their eyes on the computers. There is no doubt that computers are efficient, but it's always been suspected that they didn't have very good sense.

Shelf-Aged Stockpiles

Millions of dollars' worth of federal supplies have been lost in recent years from deterioration on warehouse shelves. These are such relatively short-life items as paints, lacquers, varnishes, photographic materials, medical supplies, rubber goods and chemicals.

A subcommittee of the Joint Congressional Economic Committee has been prodding administrative agencies about this as part of its campaign for greater coordination of purchasing. The subcommittee's newest report finds the campaign continuing to gain in several aspects, but not in reduction of the apparent overstocking of perishables.

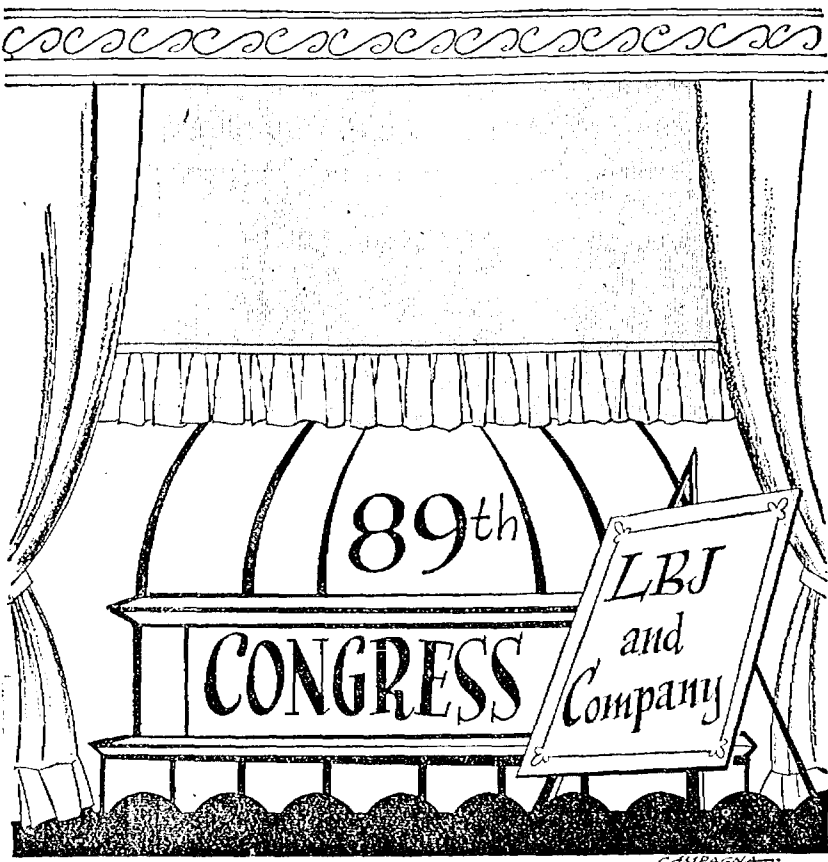
As an example, the subcommittee notes the Public Health Service destroyed \$19 million in medical supplies last year and about \$8 million more will become worthless if not used within 18 months. But the PHS accounts for only a fraction of the \$703 million worth of short-life items on government shelves.

Most of them are committed to the Defense Department, and the subcommittee doesn't say what the Pentagon is doing about its stocks. But the fact the \$703 million is virtually the same total as reported last year suggests there hasn't been much progress.

Part of the difficulty is that certain supplies—like a portion of the PHS's medicines—are required by law to be held for emergencies, but bills have been introduced to permit releasing them to other federal agencies, or state or local institutions, before they become useless.

The subcommittee is right in demanding more vigorous effort to move short-life items off the shelves while they can still do some good.

CURTAINS



Glancing Backwards In...

THE HERALD-PRESS

GREEN LIGHT FOR TERMINAL

Members of the Twin City airport board Tuesday afternoon signed contracts for the construction of the long-awaited administration building for Ross field. Meeting in the office of St. Joseph city manager, Leland L. Hill, board members debated details of financing and extras for an hour and then voted to go ahead with the new building.

BEARS, PONIES WIN GAMES

The St. Joseph Bears showed little respect for the number six rating held by Portage in this

week's class B AP poll here last night, winning 25-6. St. Joseph's Ponies unleashed a lightning-like passing attack to crush the Coloma Comets 25-13 in a Little Eight conference grid battle at Dickinson stadium last night.

The Bears scored in every quarter to hand the Mustangs their first defeat in seven games. The victory was the third conference win for the Ponies to give them a 3-2-1 record for the season.

RUSS, JAPS BEGIN CLASH

With Adolf Hitler's armies pounding at the gates of Moscow and Rostov in the west, Russia announced today that a small Japanese patrol had attacked a guard post on her Far Eastern frontier. Fighting under "no retreat" orders, the Red army was reported today to

have driven across the Nara river in a counterattack south of Moscow and retaken a village.

The Far East clash, like many in the past, may have been merely an isolated incident but against the background of Japanese troop concentration in Manchukuo and the growing question of Japan's intentions as a pact partner of Germany, it bulked larger in its implications.

MOVE TODAY

Atty. J.R. Collier and family are moving today from 1328 Harrison avenue to 1310 Harrison avenue.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

Miss Anna Berk entertained a company of girls in her home on State street at a Halloween party. Miss Elsie Gersonde won the prize in a contest.

Letters To The Editor...

Editor, The Herald-Press:

PLAYING POLITICS

It has become increasingly evident during the past few weeks that the Democrat candidate for Governor is endeavoring to play politics with the Veterans' Homestead Exemption program as did the Democrat legislative majority. In order that the record may be set straight, we need to take an objective look at what has actually occurred.

In 1960, Governor Williams had his Controller, Dr. James Miller, make a complete study of the Veterans' Homestead Exemption Act. Dr. Miller's conclusion was that the cost of the program, if continued at the same rate, would escalate to a extent far exceeding that which its proponents had envisioned and would be too expensive to continue. And, in fact, a bill to repeal the entire Veterans' Homestead Exemption program was passed by the State Senate at one point.

The commanders of the various veterans groups became fearful that because the program was becoming too expensive, steps might be taken to completely eliminate it. They called upon Governor Romney in 1963 and requested that amendments be made to act. Such amendments were made.

As happens many times, it soon became evident that the amendments designed to correct known inequities gave rise to others not foreseen at the time the changes were made, and adjustments became necessary. Governor Romney indicated that he would be willing to

consider certain changes, but the Democrat majority, without consultation with the Governor, instituted a program which would have far exceeded in cost the pre-1963 program. Thus, the Governor was forced to veto the 1965 amendments.

At the time the Governor not only recommended an improved program of benefits but also met personally with commanders and representatives of the various veterans groups. He invited any veteran or veterans organization or legislator to come in and sit down for a full discussion of the matter. In spite of all this, the Democrat majority insisted on passing a duplicate of the measure which had been vetoed earlier and which they knew would once again be vetoed.

As late as May 31, 1966, Governor Romney and the Republican minority endeavored to secure passage of a program, but on June 1 the Democratic majority refused to allow the matter to be considered, thereby shutting the door on any positive action in 1966.

Governor Romney's program would have granted for 1966 to all eligible veterans an exemption of \$2,500 of state equalized valuation, and \$2,500 for all eligible widows. This compares with the present \$2,000 state equalized exemption under the current program. After 1966, relief for the widows of non-

disabled veterans would have remained at \$2,500 while relief for disabled veterans would have been increased depending on their degree of disability, going from a minimum of \$2,500 to a maximum exemption of \$4,500. The exemption for widows of disabled and pensioned veterans would have equalized that which had been received by their deceased husbands.

Such a program would have met two criteria which the Governor considered essential—that the relief for disabled veterans should bear a relationship to the degree of their disability, and that widows of non-disabled veterans receive the same degree of relief as senior citizens. This compromise program would have provided greater relief for the more severely disabled veteran than the Democrat proposal which previously had reached the Governor's desk.

Governor Romney is clearly on record as a consistent and persistent proponent of an equitable and improved Veterans' Homestead Exemption program. It is because of the recent distortions of the position of the Governor that I think the above information is pertinent and should be known to all veterans.

CHARLES TRICKEY
Past Department Commander,
Michigan Dept. of AMVETS,
9431 Tonnemberger drive,
Tecumseh, Mich.

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

Stage star Luther Adler remembers the time—about 1916—when Leon Trotsky, then traveling under his real name of Leib Bronstein, was doing odd jobs around the New York theatrical sector. Producer Max Gordon doesn't want to hear about this, however. "Don't talk to me about Trotsky," he commands. "He was the worst hipster I ever hired."

A young Londoner, on his first visit to the States, asked a taxi driver to suggest a hotel and was driven to a house with a questionable reputation. Two days later he was asked by an old friend and countryman what he thought of his first American hotel. "Well, I wouldn't say the decor is particularly striking," reported the Londoner, "but God, what room service!"

There's a college graduate in New York who's become quite a leader of the mod set, and has staged some very spectacular



parties in his midtown pad. Neighbors have complained frequently about the nocturnal racket and the landlord has registered several protests.

The other day our host received a final warning from the exasperated landlord. It began, "Referring to your party of June 6, 7, 8, and 9..."

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

I have been aware of a severe pain in the region of the heart shortly after I fall asleep. It is particularly severe and terrifying when I lie on my left side. Can you tell me what causes this and would you please answer this in your column?

Mrs. R.W. H., Pennsylvania

Dear Mrs. H.: Even though I do not intend to speculate, guess or attempt a diagnosis of your condition, I cannot resist answering your letter. It would be absurd if any suggestion were made to you in an effort to alleviate either your pain or your anxiety about it.

That which concerns me most is that you fail to heed nature's warning despite all the educational campaigns stressing that early diagnosis means early treatment and faster recovery.

Your own physician armed with his knowledge and diagnostic tools is your first line of defense against a condition which may or may not be important. Failure to seek his advice may perhaps be due to limited finances. If this is so, there are undoubtedly agencies and hospital clinics which can provide you with the immediate help you need.

The medical structure that exists in America makes it possible for every person to find advice and treatment regardless of their financial means.

The likelihood is that your medical problem is not a severe one but you most certainly deserve to get the reassurance

that can only come with a complete physical examination.

Is there any danger in circumcision in an adult? Why are some children circumcised at birth and others not?

F.O., Ohio

Dear Mr. O.: Circumcision was once considered to be identified with religions, sects and tribal customs. The procedure is a ritual has been traced to tribes as far back as 1,000 years B.C. Even in uncivilized remote areas the procedure was practiced as a health measure at birth and at puberty.

Today circumcision is almost a routine health measure performed on most children shortly after birth. It is an accepted fact that hygiene and cleanliness are made easier in boys who are circumcised.

A condition, phimosis, is a swelling that sometimes occurs in uncircumcised males. It is for this reason that the operation is suggested in some adults.

The operation is not a dangerous one and can be performed without any unusual risk.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH—Uncontrolled factory noise can affect and impair the hearing. Silencing devices on machines and on the walls can prevent permanent damage to the sensitive hearing mechanism.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

East dealer. Both sides vulnerable.			
NORTH			
♠	10 9 5 4 2		
♥	3		
♦	9 6 2		
♣	A K J 6		
WEST			
♠	Q J 9 7 4		
♥	A 7 5		
♦	10 8 5 3		
EAST			
♠	K J		
♥	K 8 6 5 2		
♦	Q J 10 4		
♣	7 4		
SOUTH			
♠	A 8 7 6 3		
♥	A 10		
♦	K 8 3		
♣	Q 9 2		

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 4 ♠

Opening lead—queen of hearts.
Let's say you're dealer at four spades and West leads a heart which you win with the ace. There doesn't seem to be much to the play of the hand, so let's assume you first cash the ace of trumps, ruff a heart in dummy, and then start to run the clubs, hoping to discard a diamond on dummy's fourth club before somebody ruffs.

But East unkindly interrupts the procession of clubs, ruffing the third one, and then is mean enough to lead the queen of diamonds through your king, so that you wind up going down one.

You could charge the result to bad luck without being far off the mark. After all, West could

have had the high trump instead of East, and this would have given you the contract with an overtrick. Similarly, East could have had the ace of diamonds instead of West, and in that case you also would have made eleven tricks instead of nine.

But just the same, if you played the hand as described, you didn't try hard enough. What you should have done was ruff a heart in dummy at trick two, lead a trump, and then play low when East followed suit with the jack.

West would have been forced to take the jack with the queen, and you would then have been on Easy Street. Regardless of which suit West elected to return, you could draw the missing trump and eventually discard a diamond on the fourth club.

The recommended method of play is altogether consistent with the thought of keeping East, the danger hand, out of the lead.

It is true that East might frustrate your play by playing the king instead of the jack on the early trump lead from dummy, but, even so, you ought to give him this chance to shine instead of making things easy for him. If he is smart enough to put up the king, you should arrange to change partners as soon as possible and start playing with him, not against him.

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is the highest hereditary rank in British peerage?
2. Where was the Greeks' most sacred shrine?
3. What is the simplest form of animal life?
4. What is the Islamic Holy of Holies called?
5. When was Buddhism founded?

YOUR FUTURE

Be on guard against deception or enemy endangering your position. Today's child will be kind-hearted, good-natured.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

BRIBE—(BRYBE)—noun; a valuable consideration given or promised for corrupt behavior; anything given or serving to persuade or induce.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1904, the first practical subway began operation in New York City.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Let us all be happy and live within our means, even if we have to borrow the money to do it with. —Artemus Ward.

BORN TODAY

President Theodore Roosevelt can best be described in one word: paradox. He was a rich man who espoused the common people's cause; a childhood weakling, he became the hardy "Rough Rider" chief.

Others born this day include statesman Whitlaw Reid, author Leif Erickson, actresses Teresa Wright and Nanette Fabray, newsman Homer Bigart.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Dukeship.
2. Delphi.
3. The amoeba.
4. The Caaba.
5. In the fifth century B.C.

Factographs

Some 400,000 book titles are produced each year.

More than \$20 million worth of candles are sold annually in the United States.

Four U.S. presidents were born west of the Mississippi—Hoover, Truman, Eisenhower and Johnson.



S.J. TO VOTE ON \$2.5 MILLION BOND ISSUE

Claim 'Penetrator Worse Than Killer Crossing'

St. Joseph Twp. Still Fighting

Claims State Won't Listen To Complaints

St. Joseph township officials are trying to prevent the State Highway department from making what they consider is another lethal mistake in designing a business route into the Twin Cities.

Looking at a plan for the proposed I-94 penetrator across the township into St. Joseph City, Township Atty. John Crow declared:

"It's a monster that will make 'killer crossing' seem like a sylvan lane."

The township has been trying to arrange a meeting with the State Highway commission for an explanation of the design that appears to send traffic scotching across the heavily traveled penetrator. So far, the township's attempts have been rebuffed, Crow said.

On behalf of the township board Crow has sent Commission Chairman Arvid Ferguson accounts of accidents at the Euclid avenue crossing of I-94 business route in Benton township where seven persons have been killed since January 1962.

TWO CROSSINGS

"This as you can see is known as a 'killer crossing' and the proposed project in St. Joseph township is even more hazardous and involves not one but two crossings," Crow wrote this week.

Proposed crossings the township board considers extremely dangerous are designed at the confluence of Niles avenue and the penetrator and the penetrator's intersection with St. Joseph drive.

The dispute over the penetrator's crossing plan is the latest in a long battle by the township against the penetrator. Previous arguments were on necessity, economic and residential disruption of the township, feasibility and costs.

The latest hassle is solely a matter of safety for township residents and thousands of non-residents, Crow said. Although speed limits may be posted at low rates, he noted such penetrators are conducive to high speed and drivers turning from residential streets can be trapped.

BUYING LAND

Crow said right-of-way buyers are acquiring land and the township has been advised that tentative contract letting dates have been set for next February and June for a portion of the penetrator.

In a letter earlier this month to Ferguson requesting a meeting with the commission, Crow said:

"That this plan so needlessly exposes the people of this state to extreme hazard resulting in the certainty of fatal accidents is so abundantly clear that the township officials could not believe that the highway department was committed to this plan, but, apparently, from all indications it is."

The commission turned over the matter to John E. Osmer, its secretary, who thanked Crow for his letter and added:

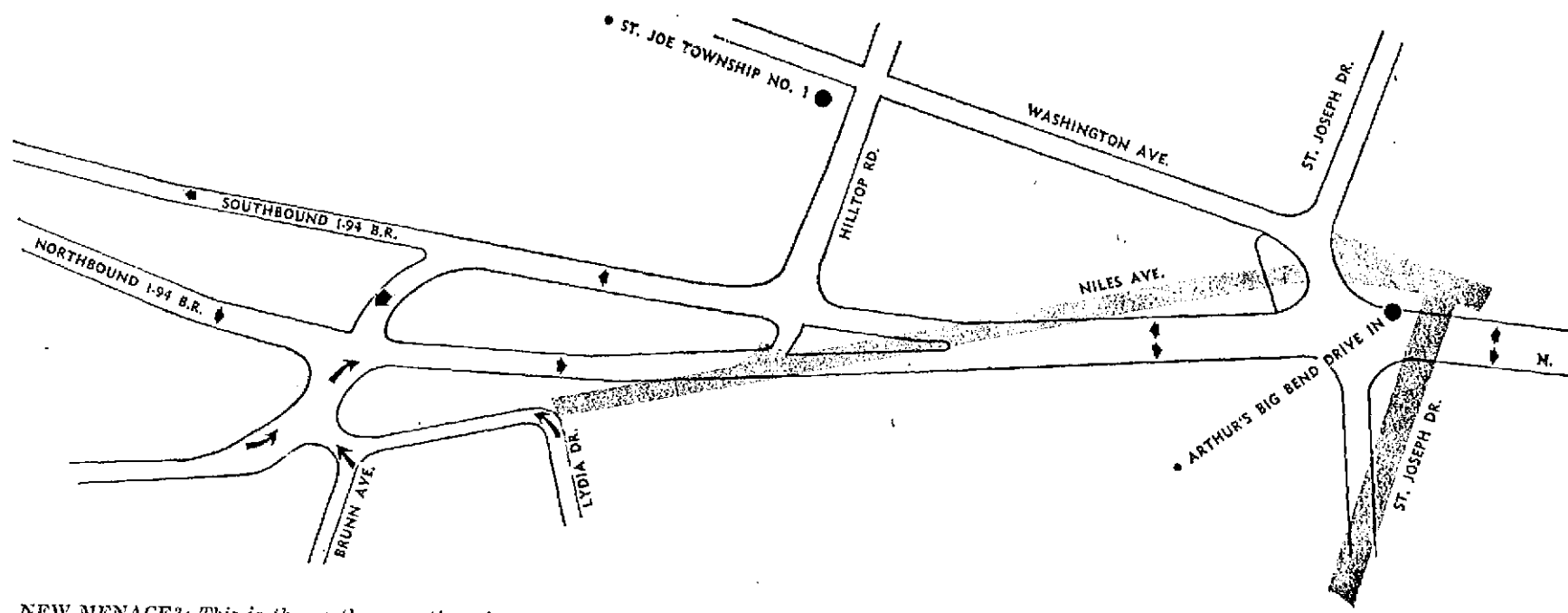
"Because of the technical nature of the objections you raise, the commission feels it would be inappropriate to discuss them with you personally. Therefore, your letter has been referred to the Department of State Highway's office of design with instructions to supply information about the design and operation of the proposed improvement."

'COMMON SENSE'

Osmer said the commission has instructed a representative of the department to confer with the township board, if desired.

Crow's letter this week said objections to the penetrator "are clearly not of a technical nature but are matters of common sense and it was the hope of the township board that the State Highway commission would take a direct interest in preventing what is obviously poor and inadequate planning."

Response from the department was termed unsatisfactory by Crow.



NEW MENACE? This is the northern portion of proposed I-94 penetrator through St. Joseph township. Design for crossings near St. Joseph city limits is termed by township officials as even

more dangerous than Euclid avenue-I-94 business route in Benton township where seven persons have been killed. Shaded portions indicate existing section of Niles avenue, St. Joseph drive and Wash-

ington avenue that apparently will be removed. Arrows are traffic patterns about which the St. Joseph township board is curious for more information along with other details of plan.

Board Asks New Junior High School

Advisory Group Favors Proposal; February Election

The St. Joseph school board voted last night to call for a bond issue vote on a \$2,500,000 plan to build a new junior high school in South St. Joseph and to enlarge the present high school building.

Last night's action paved the way for a bond issue election in February.

The board acted almost immediately after a citizens advisory committee on schools had voted 21-6 in favor of the building program.

After almost two hours of questioning all aspects of building proposals and operating tax levies the advisory council approved the same plan the board has said previously it favored.

ESTIMATES COST

Supt. Richard Ziehmner said that costs of construction and maintenance would mean that a taxpayer would pay \$1.75 to \$1.95 more than he is now paying for each \$1,000 of market value. Exact figures would not be known until final construction costs are determined, Ziehmner said.

Ziehmner said he favored using the phrase "market value of homes" as the best way to show what the increase in the school tax would be.

The building program is estimated to cost around \$2,500,000 plus replacement of a special operating millage which expired this fall.

The building program is designed to take care of overcrowding in the junior high school by providing a building for 500 pupils on 35 acres on Maiden Lane and Lincoln avenue. It would also take care of expected enrollment increases at St. Joseph Senior High School by enlarging that building to a capacity of 1,300 students.

TIME TABLE

Ziehmner outlined the timetable for the vote. The actual balloting will be early in February. Formal action by the school board last night will pave the way for preliminary action setting up the election.

'Know Your Schools' Shows Set

Weekly Series On WHFB Radio

"Know Your Schools," a series of weekly radio broadcasts on the Benton Harbor public schools starts its third season over WHFB Sunday at 12:45 p.m.

Program panelists will be Albert Johnson, superintendent, Donald McAlvey, assistant superintendent for curriculum and Robert Payne, assistant superintendent for personnel. They will review operations under the new consolidation system, and discuss plans for the current year.

Moderator of the series is WHFB News Director Ray Millan. He said the programs will present various school officials on topics of importance to parents, students and the public. Last year 32 programs were presented, in which 73 different individuals took part, including administrators, teachers and students.

Hazard Growing

Benton Harbor Fire Chief Maurice Shepherdson has urged citizens to exercise caution to avoid fires in piles of leaves. The department, he said, has received several alarms on leaf fires since piles have been placed in gutters.

The department last night extinguished a leaf blaze on Hull avenue, near Hall park, and yesterday afternoon, several leaf fires were started along Hull avenue, apparently by children, firemen reported. Other leaf fires were reported last evening in the 500 block of McAllister avenue, and the 700 block of Highland avenue.

New Antenna Improves WHFB Sound

Jury Finds Farm Hand Guilty

Berrien Center Rape Case Ends

Wallace Crable, Jr., 42, who evaded police for more than eight months, was convicted Wednesday of raping a 17-year-old Berrien Center area girl a year ago.

Crable, a Negro, had been working on a farm near Berrien Center and disappeared the day the rape of the white girl was reported, Oct. 9, 1965. A warrant was issued but Crable was not located until June 16 of this year when state police from White Pigeon found him on a St. Joseph county farm.

An 11-woman, one-man jury deliberated 1 1/2 hours before bringing in the guilty verdict Wednesday. The case was heard before Berrien Circuit Judge Philip A. Hadsell. Crable was remanded to custody of sheriff's deputies pending sentencing.

The conviction came less than a year after Crable had been released from a Pennsylvania prison. He had served 12 years and 21 days for armed robbery. Prosecutor John Hammond, who represented the state in the rape trial, said Crable was released from the Pennsylvania prison because of a U.S. Supreme Court decision that forced the state court to reconsider his sentence.

Jailed For Contempt Of Court

Two Berrien county men have been given six-month jail sentences for contempt of court, after failing to keep up child support payments ordered by the court.

Sentenced by Berrien Circuit Judge Karl F. Zick were Henry G. Busick, Baroda, and Robert A. Frazee, St. Joseph.

A third man, Eugene Hull, Benton Harbor, was also given a six-month sentence, but it was later changed to a year on probation when he made partial payment on his child support arrearage and submitted a satisfactory plan for bringing payments up to date.

Floyd Johnson, Benton Harbor, was given three months on probation for contempt, stemming from an arrearage in support payments.

Vandals Leave Tracks Behind

Vandals cooped movie stars Wednesday, leaving their footprints in fresh cement at a home under construction in Teakwood subdivision, Cleveland avenue, Lincoln township, Berrien sheriff's deputies said. The home is owned by Jerry Kublick, Stevensville, who told deputies vandals not only walked in the cement, but dug holes in it.

Boon To Listeners In Autos

Vertical Waves Added To FM

With the installation of a second FM antenna on its tower completed, and transmitter power output doubled, WHFB radio is now sending out its FM signal in both vertically and horizontally "polarized" waves, with solid reception assured within a fifty-mile radius of the Twin Cities.

The "vertical polarity" provided by the new equipment should prove a boon to owners of FM radio sets with "whip" antennas, such as FM car radios and FM-AM portables, according to Munson Robinson, WHFB technical director. In the past two years there has been a tremendous increase in local FM set sales, the bulk of them equipped with a telescoping antenna that can more easily pick up WHFB-FM's signal along its length from the new "vertical" beam.

With WHFB-FM now transmitting in two "planes," horizontal and vertical, the station's signal forms a vertical blanket of clean sound at its frequency of 99.9 megacycles on the FM tuning dial. Transmitter power output also has been doubled, providing 9,200 watts effective radiated power in each of the two planes. The combination assures a more solid signal and top reception of WHFB-FM programs.

WHFB-FM is the pioneer FM station in western Michigan, and is now into its 20th year of providing area FM listeners with both daytime and nighttime coverage of news, weather, sports, good music and community events, signing on at 5:30 a.m. in the morning and broadcasting continuously until midnight.

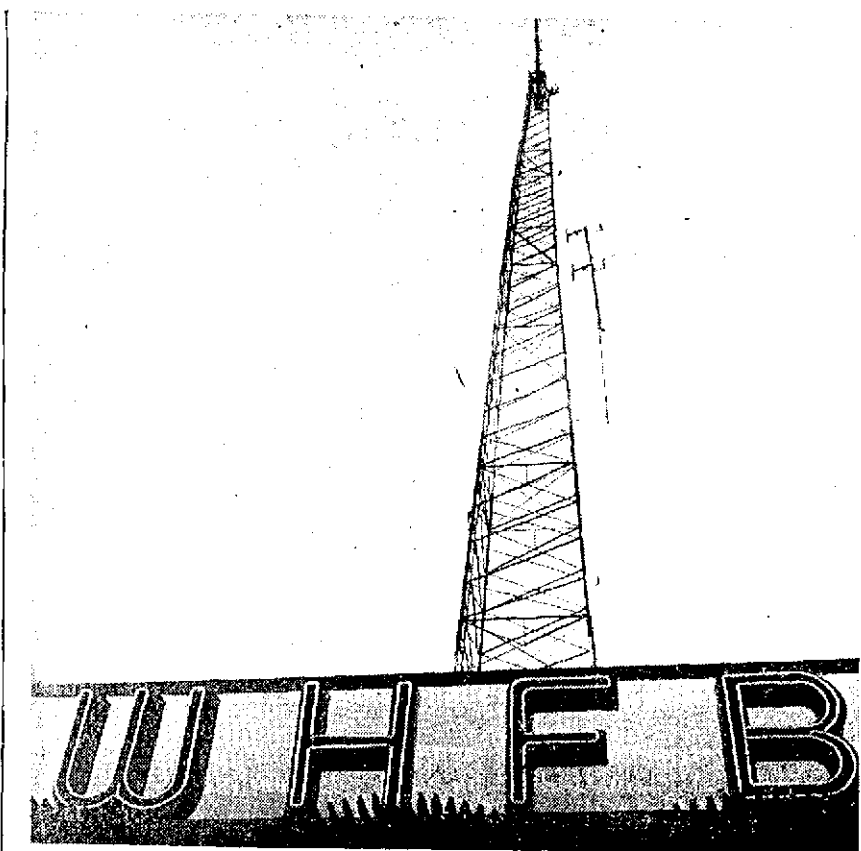
Hemingway Wins Toastmasters' Speech Award

Wayne Hemingway won the best speech award for Blossomland Toastmasters last night at the Ranch House cafeteria, Fairplain plaza, with his "be in earnest talk," entitled "The Other America Gets a Head Start."

Other speakers were Frank Jezek giving his hands up talk entitled "The World's Pastime," and Jerry Arbanas who was giving his be-in-earnest talk entitled "The Big Grab."

Lou Pinderski was voted best critic. Other critics were Adrian Oudbier and Art Page.

Page also had table topics. Joel Grams was general evaluator and guest was Richard Russell.



MORE POWER GOING UP: A second FM antenna has been installed atop the WHFB tower in Fairplain to increase primary reception range to a 50-mile radius of the Twin Cities. This view shows the new antenna going up the tall tower with worker at top enjoying crow's nest view. (Staff photo)

BH Boy, 7, Hit By Car; Bone Broken

A seven-year-old Benton Harbor boy, David Clemons of 184 Apple avenue, was reported in fair condition today at Mercy hospital, after being struck by an auto yesterday afternoon.

David, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Clemons, sustained a fractured left shoulder, scalp lacerations and abrasions about the back. Sgt. Jack Weatherly reported the boy was hurled about 15 feet from the point of impact on McAllister avenue, just south of Britain avenue. The accident was reported at 3:10 p.m.

Witnesses said the boy darted into the path of the auto after running from behind a parked car. Weatherly said no summons was issued to the driver, Norman Lynn Cohn, 20, of 1151 East Main street, Benton township.

Sgt. Weatherly reported he took the boy to the hospital in a patrol car when unable to reach an ambulance. Action ambulance crews were reported busy with two other runs at the time.

BY AREA ENGINEERS

Whirlpool Executive Backed For LMC Post

The Benton Harbor-St. Joseph Chapter of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers has endorsed Dr. W. Gate Cutler for a six-year term on the Lake Michigan college board of trustees.

The chapter, meeting Tuesday at Holiday Inn, also authorized a second \$200 annual scholarship for an LMC student in engineering technology. The first scholarship was created last year.

Dr. Cutler, Whirlpool research director, is one of six candidates seeking three seats on the LMC board in the Nov. 8 election. He is not a member of the engineers society which based its endorsement on his qualifications as an educator and administrator and his technical background. Dr. Cutler was presented to the chapter by James Lannert, program chair-

man. Selection of the scholarship winner will be made by David Jenkins, scholarship committee chairman, with the aid of school advisers.

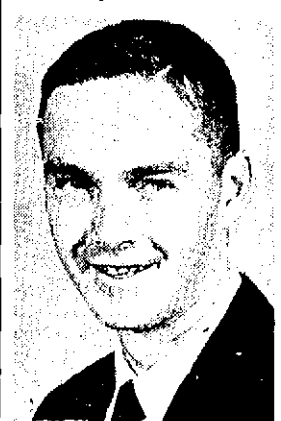
Reviews of national, state and local chapter functions were given by Harry Ball, a national director; Aman Khan, a state director; and William Scott, president of the local chapter. The panel was moderated by Spencer Kohlmam, past chapter president.

ON DEAN'S LIST

Two area students have been named to the dean's list for academic honors at Kalamazoo college. George Lindenberg, a junior and son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Lindenberg, rural Dowagiac, and Robert M. Purkey, sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Purkey, Allegan, both achieved an academic average of 3.5 or better.

Atty. Stuart Meek Joins S.J. Law Firm

Atty. Stuart P. Meek, Jr., has joined the St. Joseph law firm of Killian, Spelman and Taglia. For the past three and a half



ATTY. S. F. MEEK, JR.

years, Meek has practiced law from an office at 600 Main street, St. Joseph. His new address is 414 Main street.

The 30-year-old attorney was born and reared in Detroit. He received both his undergraduate and law degrees from Wayne University, Detroit. He began practice in St. Joseph in February, 1963, after being admitted to the bar the previous month.

He is assistant St. Joseph city attorney and, since 1964, has been circuit court commissioner.

He resides with his wife, Joan, and their three children at 1888 Smyers drive, Fairplain.

Road Projects

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Road improvement projects costing some \$100,000 have been approved for construction in 1967 by the Kent County Road Commission.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1966

NOBEL PRIZE WINNER HAS CABIN IN LAKESIDE

Charter Amendment Is Sought

Would Aid Plan For Retirement Of City Workers

WATERVLIET—Citizens of Watervliet will vote on three local issues in the Nov. 8 election, according to Fred G. Johnson, city clerk.

Proposals to be voted on are: No. 1, shall the City of Watervliet replace the existing Paw Paw river bridge? No. 2, shall the City of Watervliet vacate that portion of Paw Paw avenue from M-140 west to Forest Park avenue and establish an alternate route? and No. 3, a proposed charter amendment, shall Chapter XV of the Watervliet city charter be amended by addition of Section 15 to provide an employee pension plan? The commission may, by ordinance, provide a pension plan for city employees.

Details on the three referendums were worked out by the city commission at a special meeting Tuesday night.

The commission authorized the pension and death benefit plan a year ago at a cost of approximately \$2,800. However, it was found the plan could not be put into effect until the charter is amended and vote would allow this to be done. This would provide the only source of retirement income, except social security, available to city employees, and has the full approval of Johnson.

The second proposal requests an advisory vote to give direction to the city commission in deciding whether the citizens prefer to have the bridge replaced or to convert Riverside avenue, the present detour, into the main artery for east-west travel.

COST \$50,000

According to Lynn Wightman, city engineer, the estimated cost of replacing the present bridge with a wooden bridge covered by a concrete roadway would be \$50,000. The cost of relocation with a 33-foot concrete road, curbed and guttered, would be \$48,000. The Watervliet Paper Co. has offered to buy the old roadbed adjacent to the mill for \$18,000 if the road is relocated, which would reduce the cost of the new road to \$30,000. If the bridge is replaced, the grade down to it on Paw Paw avenue will be extended and the sharp curve at the foot of the bridge modified to allow for two-way traffic. Three traffic hazards, however, would remain, Wightman said. The mill parking lot exit is below the crest of the hill and drivers on Paw Paw avenue, on leaving the lot have poor visibility. The second hazard, according to the report, is that the bridge deck would be on a slant and since bridges are more slippery than the highway in freezing weather, the same danger inherent in the old bridge would continue to exist.

The third traffic hazard to be considered would be the exit on M-140 from Paw Paw avenue where it is almost blind for automobile drivers because the structure of the highway bridge railings makes it necessary to pull out beyond the stop sign before they can see oncoming traffic.

The relocation of the road would consist of: (1)—widening Riverside drive to 33 feet, the same width as the present Paw Paw avenue, beyond the city limits; (2)—making the road level at the junction of Riverside and Paw Paw avenue by filling in the dip at the turn where these two streets join; and (3)—improving the Riverside drive grade down to M-140 to provide better visibility of oncoming traffic both north and south.

STILL SLOPE

The undesirable features are that there would still be some slope down to M-140, and that the six houses on Riverside would be exposed to all the Paw Paw avenue traffic.

The Watervliet Paper company's offer of \$18,000 for the old roadbed is based on the assumption that this land will provide desirable area in which to expand in the future, Johnson said. Any expansion of the company will provide more taxes for the city.

Children Helping UNICEF Program

DECATUR—Children of the First Methodist church are participating in the "Trick or Treat for UNICEF" program each evening through Halloween. They are shooting to surpass last year's total of \$14,500 collected to help combat hunger, disease and suffering of children throughout the world.



CAMPAIGNER: State Rep. Don Pears of Buchanan stands next to his campaign car decked out with political banners. He is challenged by Laurel Groenke for the 43rd district seat. Pears, who lives on Lake street in Buchanan, was once a resident of St. Joseph. (Staff photo)

IN 43RD DISTRICT

Pears Facing Friend In Race For Lansing

By BILL RUMBLER
South Berrien Bureau

BUCHANAN—Although Laurel Groenke of Baroda is a good friend of Don Pears family of Buchanan, Groenke and Pears don't exactly see eye to eye on a number of matters.

Of course, one might expect this since Groenke is a Democrat and Pears a Republican and since the two are running against each other for the state representative seat from the 43rd district.

This is the first time Groenke has run for a state-wide office. But Pears has held a state representative seat for seven terms and was speaker of the house from 1959 through '62, representing the old first district of Berrien county.

Previously Pears was county register of deeds in 1926 and county clerk in 1940 and '44. In 1941 he was called into the Army but his clerk's term was completed by his wife, who ran and won by herself in 1942.

Groenke, a schoolmate of Mrs. Pears back in Baroda, strongly believes in the establishment of a minimum price for farm products equivalent to what it costs the farmer to raise the product and transport it to market.

CITES FDR DAYS

Pears said he isn't so sure about this, that he would have to see the bill in its final concrete form before he would decide to vote for it or not. He stated such a bill might bring back price controls similar to those instituted during the Roosevelt administration. "And I don't think the people would like that," he said.

On the other hand Pears said he likes the idea of a minimum wage for farm workers. "We've got it for everybody else and I don't see why the farmer isn't included," he commented. "Over the years the Legislature has leaned over backwards to do everything it could for the farmer and would continue to

help it do so." Pears took exception to the slogan voiced by many Democrats, including Groenke, that this past Democrat-controlled Legislature was the best and most progressive in the history of the state.

"It makes good propaganda for them to say this but I don't agree with them 100 per cent," he said, pointing out that it is difficult to determine whether one legislature is better than the next.

'HELPFUL' SESSIONS
He said the sessions back in the early 1960's when he was speaker of the house were very productive in terms of passing helpful laws.

In contrast to other candidates, both Republican and Democrat, Pears doesn't have a formal program of fiscal reform although he does agree reform is needed, especially in lowering property and personal property taxes.

However, he sees no reform on the horizon in the form of corrective legislation. "I think we're stuck with these property taxes," he said.

He also doesn't feel any new sources of income should be tapped unless it is proven that the growing economy will not continue to provide enough taxes for the state treasury. If new sources of tax income are needed, he said a tax on services (doctor, lawyer, auto repair, dry cleaning) should be seriously considered as an alternative to a state income tax.

INSURANCE GOALS

As soon as the 1967 session begins, Pears said he plans to initiate some legislation of his own in regard to the Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund law. He said he would try to amend it to reduce the deductible amount in accidental damages from \$200 to \$100, so that the fund can be dipped into if the damages from an accident

total \$100 or more rather than the \$200 or more as is now the case.

He would also like to put some teeth into the General Auto Liability Insurance law to make insurance companies more responsive to the claims of their clients.

Speaking of restrictive laws, he predicted that the contractor's licensing law will be amended and watered down during the next session. He believes some sort of licensing law is needed, but feels the present one is too restrictive.

Something Pears is in favor of is lowering the voting age from 21 years to 18 years. He said he voted to have the question put on the November ballot.

Something he is not in favor of are several laws passed during the recent session, including one bill that set up a fine arts council he feels will benefit the Detroit area but not Berrien county or much of the rest of the state.

Pears predicted Republicans will regain six or seven seats in the house.

COMMENDED

During his long career in the house Pears has been awarded a certificate of merit from the Michigan Agricultural conference and a service award from the Michigan Educational association. After his terms as speaker, his fellow legislators gave him a plaque commending him for "bi-partisan fairness."

Pears served during both world wars, has a 40-year pin from the Veterans of Foreign Wars, is a charter member of the American Legion post in Buchanan and a member of the AmVets.

He is also a life-time member of the St. Joseph Elks club and active with the Oddfellows.

Right now Pears is devoting full time to legislative duties. He and his wife live on Lake street in Buchanan and have three married daughters.

Came Here To Write Big Speech

Dr. C. B. Huggins Honored For His Cancer Research

By BILL RUMBLER
South Berrien Bureau

LAKESIDE—The area along the southern tip of Lake Michigan from Michigan City to Benton Harbor and beyond acts as a magnet to the rich, powerful and talented of Chicago.

Politicians, corporation heads, artists, inventors and top academicians are attracted by the beaches, grassy dunes, brilliant fall colors and, hopefully, peace and quiet. They either live in the area permanently or rent houses for the summer and fall.

The most celebrated and most envied of this elite from Chicago is a 65-year-old man who spent a day writing his Nobel Prize acceptance speech in the glass enclosed porch of a Lakeside cabin.

Dr. Charles B. Huggins was awarded the 1966 Nobel Prize for medicine two weeks ago for his research and discoveries in the treatment of prostate gland cancer at the University of Chicago.

Huggins will share the \$60,000 prize with his good friend and co-winner, Dr. Payton Rous, 85, of Rockefeller University, New York. Both men once taught together at the University of Michigan. Anybody who is "good" in American education taught at the U. of M. at one time or another, Huggins remarked.

Asked what he'll do with his prize money, Huggins said, "That's easy. Give it to my wife." "We'll save it for a rainy day," Mrs. Huggins replied in turn.

WORTH 250 PRIZES
The intrinsic worth of money decreases as one gets older, Huggins reflected, arguing that one can only wear one shirt, one suit and one pair of shoes at any given time. "A happy married life is worth 250 Nobel Prizes," he added.

The Huggins came to their Lakeside cabin two weeks ago today to host three members of the International Cancer Research conference, professors from Sweden, Scotland and England.

Huggins invited them for a swim that day but it turned out he was the only one interested. As he waded into the chilly waters his Swedish guest cautioned, "Don't drown today. Not today." Huggins answered, "Gunnar, what is a good day to drown?"

The next day Huggins was informed he had won the prize, and other than the incident at the lake he said nobody gave him any hint he was in line for the revered award.

IN BUNDLES
After the announcement he went to Chicago for a while. There, he couldn't leave his home without meeting dozens of well wishers. Back in Lakeside, congratulatory telegrams poured in. Western Union stopped delivering them to the post office one by one and instead shipped in bundles of 40 and 50.

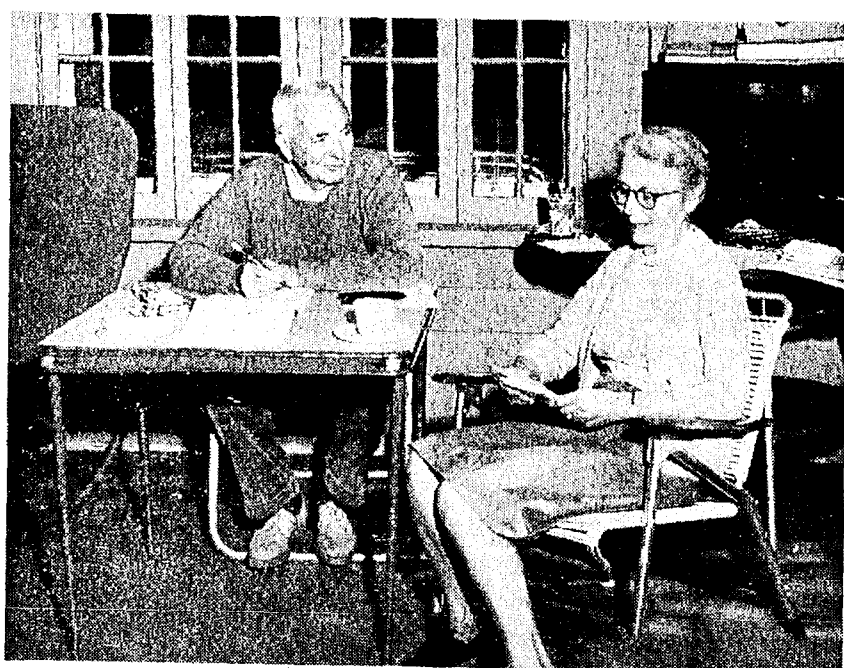
"Don't think we came out here to relax. We've come to work," Mrs. Huggins said, referring to her husband's speech writing.

When given in Sweden Dec. 12, Huggins' acceptance speech will last one hour. He said he is aware some Nobel acceptance speeches in the past gained immortality, "so its the kind of thing in which one weighs every word, every innuendo," he said.

Although English is his native language, he remarked that he is not at home with it, saying that he knows French without making a fool of myself and have given lectures in Italian. "MY BUSINESS"

Once the Huggins owned a summer cottage on the lake at Sawyer which Mrs. Huggins designed with the aid of an architect. It was built on a bare dune, but fearing the wrath of the elements, the Huggins planted willows, poking a broom handle into the sand to give the stalks a start in holding the hill together.

As Huggins puts it, "Discovery is my business." However, he does some teaching at the University of Chicago, not with undergraduates so much as with young professors. He said he gets along with them until they reach age 35. "After 35 they don't believe a word I say," he lamented.



WORKS ON SPEECH: Dr. Charles B. Huggins and his wife discuss his Nobel Prize acceptance speech he is writing for delivery Dec. 12 in Sweden. Dr. Huggins was awarded the prize two weeks ago for his research and discoveries in the treatment of cancer of the prostate gland. He and his wife spent part of the summer and fall in a Lakeside cottage. (Staff Photo)

COMPETITORS?

Hawk Is Loser In Bout With Hunter

BRIDGMAN—Ken Wenger of Bridgman said he had to shoot in self-defense a hawk that repeatedly attacked him last Saturday while he was squirrel hunting near Bridgman. Wenger said he was walking in the woods when the large red-tailed hawk swooped down at him from a tree. Wenger said the bird came upon him so close he could only fend it away with his shotgun. The hawk quickly whirled in the air, opened his claws and tried to snare Wenger twice more. Wenger missed with his first shot at the fast-moving bird but nailed it on the animal's fourth pass at him.

The hawk has a wingspread of more than three feet.



KILLS ATTACKING HAWK: Ken Wenger of Bridgman displays the red-tailed hawk he said he shot and killed in self-defense when it attacked him near Bridgman last Saturday while he was in a woods hunting for squirrels. (Betty Goetz photo)

Grand Mere Proposal Unveiled

\$300,000 Plan For Park Development

Democratic State Rep. Floyd Mattheussen yesterday unveiled plans for possible development of the more than 900 acres in Grand Mere for recreation and conservation use.

Mattheussen told newsmen from \$250,000 to \$300,000 is required for development of the site. This, he said, does not include land purchase, estimated by the representative at \$1 million. The state has provided for half of the anticipated purchase cost, Mattheussen said, adding that action is awaited from Congress for the remainder under a matching program.

Mattheussen of Benton township, has voiced keen interest in the Grand Mere area, although the problems are not within his 44th district. He yesterday produced a map, prepared by the Michigan Conservation department last August, which indicated possible areas of activities in the region.

Included were parking spaces and an area for trailer camping.

According to Mattheussen, Grand Mere should be geared to limited recreation, with the accent based on preservation of natural beauty. He felt that intensive daytime recreation activity will remain in areas such as Warren Dunes state park.

He hoped part of the development funds could come from a state conservation recreation bank, a fund to be built up for such projects as Grand Mere.

Winds Finish Color Season

LANSING (AP)—High winds have brought down the curtain on Michigan's fall color show, except in extreme southern lower Michigan, the State Tourist Council reports. Even in the south, where good viewing is expected through the end of the month, high winds have knocked down 60 per cent of the leaves.

Community Service Roundtable To Aid South Haven Tree Count

SOUTH HAVEN—Members of the Community Service Roundtable, an organization composed of members of the service clubs of South Haven, yesterday mapped out plans to assist the city planning commission in a local tree survey, president Alvin Novak said.

Novak said the Roundtable will sponsor a city-wide count and labeling of existing trees which will give city planners the data they need to see where new trees will be needed for future plantings.

The city council has asked City Manager Leonard Harris to arrange for the planting of 300 sugar maple trees on parkways this fall. The project will probably be the first of several.

SAY, NOW

Odd Weeks Together

LANSING (AP)—Coincidence? Next week is Michigan Ski Week and Child Accident Prevention Week, too, by proclamation of Gov. George Romney. It also is Sunday School Week, Welcome Wagon Week and Key Club Week.

tree plantings in the city.

The new trees will be used to replace some of the diseased elm and aged maple trees removed by city street crews during the past two years.

According to Novak the Roundtable members will call on the local Boy Scouts and other youth organizations in the community for help in the tree survey. He invited interested persons to contact him.

In other business, the group suggested that city youngsters plan to make their Halloween visits Monday between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. Novak said it would be desirable if all children were accompanied by their parents.



QUEEN HOPEFULS: Homecoming queen contestants at Galien high school posing in front of the school are (left to right) Debbie Lewis, Sharon Colburn, Laurie Roberts and Nancy Gerold. All are seniors. The queen will be announced and crowned at halftime of the Galien-New Buffalo football game Friday night. (Staff photo)

